AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MATE.

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11 & 12, Clement's

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APOTHECARIES Co., Colombo.

& WARSH. You officing, LANE, CHAW-

FORD & Co., and KELLY & Co.

NOTICE

IN ULES OF THE HONGKONG

SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will

be conducted by the Hongkong and

premises in Hongkong. Business hours

on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10

at one time will not be received. No

2-Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250

at 5 per cent. per annum interest.

Names Bank Business is forwarded free

but the personal attendance of the

HONGRONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

T. JACKSON,

Ohief Manager.

Hon. F. D. Sassoon.

by the various British Post Offices in

.- Withdrawals may be made on domand

CORPORATION.

Court of Directors.

Chairman M. GROTE, Esq.

Hon. J. BELL IRVING. | H. Horrius, Esq.

H. L. DALRYMPLE, J. S. Moses, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER.

Hongkong,.....THOMAS JACKSON, Esq.

Shanghai, ..... Ewen Oamenon, Esq.

HONGKONG

N Current Deposit Account at the rate

J of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily

4 per cent. "

T.-JACKSON.

Chief Manager.

5 per cent. II

INTEREST ALLOWEI

For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

and every description of Banking and

Drafts granted on London, and the

Hongkong, September 1, 1887. - 363

Notices of Firms.

NOTFOE

TTE Have authorized Mr. A. MacCLY

Firm per Producation from this date.

Hongkong, September 1, 1887.

MONT to Sign the Name of our

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

NOTICE.

CHAIKALLY FAZULALLY begs to

give Notice that he has This Day

DISPOSED of his BUSINESS and the whole of

his Stock of MILLINERY. DRAPERY, &c., to

Mesers STRINGER & Co., of 117, Queen's

Road, who will carry on the Business in

their own Name at 6 & 8, Peel Street and

VI This Day PURCHASED the

STOCK-IN-TRADE of SHAIKALLY

FAZIILALLY, MILLINER, DEAPER, &c.,

of 6 & 8. Peel Street and Wellington

Street, beg to intimate their intention of

tioned Premises, where they intend in future to carry on Business.

Hongkong, September 1, 1887.

Hongkong, September 1, 1887.

Wellington Street.

chief Commercial places in Europe, India;

Australia, America, China and Japan.

redits granted on approved Securities

W. H. FORBES, Esq.

On Fixed Deposits:-

Exchange business transacted.

their daily balances.

Hongkong and China.

Established February, 1845.

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W. POWELL & Co.

SUITS (in Case).

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

## Intimations.

VENING DRESS.

Hongkong, August 26, 1887.

Hongliong, April 1, 1887.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, August 10, 1887.

T (TELEPHONE 21).

RIDING TROUBERS.

## Business Notices.

Autumn 1887.

Tailoring Department.

RESPECTFULLY BEG TO DRAW THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC OF HONGKONG TO THEIR

NIEW GOODS FOR THE AUTUMN AND WINTER

which have just been received: comprising-

J. COOK, Proprietor.

CHARGES MODERATE.

TIFFIN at 1 o'Clock. DINNER at 7:30.

TIFFIN 50 CLAPS. DINNER 75 CENTS.

WINES, SPIRITS AND MALT LIQUORS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY ONLY.

W. POWELL & Co.

DR. JAEFER'S SANITARY WOOLLEN' SYSTEM.

TATE HAVE RECEIVED A FULL SET OF SAMPLES OF MATERIALS

CLOTHING AND UNDERCLOTHING,

of every description; and are prepared to take Orders on Commission.

Terms and Farticulars on application.

ROBERT LANG & CO.,

Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outfitters,

NEW GOODS

JUST OPENED:

CALCUTTA PITH HATS.

Victoria Hotel,

Praya and Queen's Road Central Hongkon

THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central

larged and improved and is now ove of the principal Horacs in the place.

The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most

Fhe Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description.

An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the specious,

The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIAND

The HOTEL is unsurpressed for comfort, convenience and quick service

and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost

the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government

Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c , has recently been much en-

comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East.

QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE-HONGKONG HOTEL)

LADIES', CHILDREN'S AND GENTLEMEN'S -.

ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS.

THE HOTEL IS CENTRALLY SITUATED AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES?

WELL VENTILATED . BILLIARD

Specialité.-Fine Twilled Cashmers and Superfine

TWEEDS. - .

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.'S

## THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIE

## COMPANY, LIMITED.

Intimations.

### TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA ORDINARY General MEETING will be held at the Company's Office, Praya, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 12th September, 1887, at Eleven o'Clock in the Forencen, when the Special Resolution passed at the Extraordinary Meeting held ro-day will be submitted for Confirmation. RUSSELL & Co.,

### General Managers. Hongkong, August 26, 1887.

#### -NOTICE. Special General MEETING of the A MEMBERS of the HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held on SATURDAY, the 17th Instant, at the Chry Hall, at 12 o'Clock Noon, to nominate a Member of the Cham-OVERCOATINGS, ULSTERS, and a variety of MATERIALS for BREECHES and ber for election to the Legislative Council.

### By Order, H. U. JEFFRIES.

## Hongkong, September 7, 1887. THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONI

ĺ	COMPANY, DIMITED
	WANTED Two or THREE ROOMS in a Central position as OFFICES for
1	
	the above Company.
	HAROLD DOWSON,

### L CLUB CHAMBERS. Hongkong, September 5 1887.

DENTISTRY

### FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP. MODERATE FEES.

#### MR. WONG TAI-FONG, Surgeon Dentist; (Formerly Articled Apprentice and Lat-

### TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROCERS.) AT the argent request of his European and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly occupied by Dr. Rogers,

No. 2. DUDDELL STREET

### CONSULTATION FREE. Discount to missionaries and families. Sole Address

## 2.\_DUDDELL\_STREET

### (Next to the New Oriental Bank.) Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

## Prospectus.

## THE RAWANG TIN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

### INCORPORATED UNDER THE INDIAN COM--panies'-Act-1866,'-whereby the LIABILITY OF SHAREHOLDERS is Limited.....

#### Divided into 6,250 Shares of \$20-each, Pavable as follows: --\$2 on application; \$4 on allotment; \$2 on 1st December, 1887; \$2 on 1st February, -1888, - No further . Calls to be made without a Notice of one mouth, and each Call not to exceed \$2½ per Share.

#### Directors: JAMES GUTHRIE DAVIDSON, Esq. (Advocate and Solicitor), Singapore, THEODORE SOHST, Esq., (Merchant).

### THOMAS—SCOTT—THOMSON.—Esq., - - (Marchant), Singapore. CUMBERLEGE CHARLES NORTHEY 'LEE 'KENG YONG, Esq., (Merchant), YAP KWAN SENG, Esq., of Kwala Lumpor Selangor, owner of the 'Pudu,' Simpah, 'Pansimpah' and 'Sung-

Bankers. CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA LONDON & CHINA.

hei Kryon, Tin Mines, Selanger.

#### Solicitors: MESSES, RODYK & DAVIDSON. Singapore.

### ALEXANDER JAMES GUNN, Esq., Accountant, Singapore. General Agents:

## MESSRS. W. R. SCOTT & Co., Merchants,

## No. 5, COLLYER QUAY, Singapore

THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST will be CLOSED on the Morning of SATUR-DAY: 1st October next Applications for Shares may be sent to the CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK ON INDIA, LONDON & CHINA, Singapore. Copies of Prospectus and Forms of Application can be obtained from the Bank's Branch in Hongkong. 1st September, 1887.

## Notices to Consignees.

## UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship Sverre, Captain S. Trove, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored

at Consigness risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 12th Instant, or they will not be re-

## 日三十月七年亥丁

### GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS: FROM GLASGOW, LONDON, PENANG "AND SINGAPORE.

Notices to Consignees.

MHE Steamship Glenogle having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed-that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkono & KOWLOON WHARE & GODOWY COMPANY Lo., at Kowleen, whence delivery may be

less notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 7th Instant. Cargo remaining undolivered after th 14th Instant will be subject to ront. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL

### NOTICE/TO CONSIGNEES. FROM-GLASGOW AND LIVERPOOI

HE Company's S.S. Moyune, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods have been landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, Kowloon, whence delivery may,

be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left, the Godowns, and al Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned, before Noon on the 12th Instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, September 7, 1887

### NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP NEOKAR,

"FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF-CALL--

HE above named Steamer having ar--I - rived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby | GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being-landed and stored at their risk into LOON WHARE AND GODOWN COMPANY, LTD. Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo from New York ex a s. Fulda and Trave, has come forward by this Steamer. OPTIONAL CARGO will be landed here in Hongkong unless notice to the contrary he given before 6 p.m. To-DAY, the 8th Inst. No. Claims will be admitted after the

romaining after the loth Instant will be All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they

Instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co.,

## Steamers.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Gondard, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 11th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers;

Hongkong, September 8, 1887. 1727 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

Captain BIGLEY, will be despatched as above of SUNDAY, the 11th Instant, at 4 p.m. · For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, September 9, 1887.

Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and ... Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

Capt. Jackson, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 12th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Agents. Hongkong, September 9, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR YOROHAMA AND HIOGO.

MONDAY, the 12th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

## Shipping.

## Steamers.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIE

COMPANY, LIMITED FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co..

Hongkong, September 6, 1887. 1711 UNION LINE.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

desputched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 12th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

Russell & Co., Gongkong, September 7, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co. a Steambhip

Captain Brown, will be For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIR Agents. Hougkong, September 8, 1887.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s : Steamship will leave for the above places on TUESDAY, the 13th Instant-at-

& O. S. N. Co. a Office Hongkong, September 5, 1887. 1704

- E. L. WOODIN.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

r about the 14th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hangkong, September 7, 1887.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

\*The Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

HAMBURG, VIA-SUEZ CANAL (Taking Cargo at through rates to NTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER. DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.)

For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co...

Hongkong, September 6, 1887. 1710

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship Governor Robic,

BLANCHARD, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

ARUSSELL & Co.

FOR UNITED STATES AND CANADA,

(VIA KOBE AND/OR-YOKOHAMA AND TACOMA.)

The American Ship Alexander Gibson grant through Bills of Lading by her.

For Freight, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Not Responsible for Debts. Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor

Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Versels, during theer stay in Hongkong Harbour: ALLIE Rows, Hawsiian brig, Captain J Phillips, Wieler & Co. CLAN MACKENZIE, British ship, Capt. G.

P. Pomroy.—Russell & Co. GOVERNOR ROBIE, American ship, Capt.

Lane, Lombard Street, E. C. GEORGE, Street & Co., 30, Combill. Gondon NOTICE. & Gotch, Ludgate Circus, E.C. BATES TATR. C. P. CHATER invites the OWNERS and the ATTORNEYS OF HENDY & Co., 37; Walbrook, E.U. SAMURL DEACON & Co. 150 & 154, AGENTS of absent Owners of Marine Liots Leadenhall Street. W. M. Witts, 151, West of the Swimming Bath, TO MEET HIM in the CITY HALL, OD SATURDAY PARIS AND EUROPE:--AMEDEI PRINCE | the 17th Instant, at 2 30 p.m., for the purpose of considering and discussing the Project for the Reclamation of the Foreshore NEW YORK :- Andrew Wind, 21, Park extending from the Gas Works to the Swim-SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports ming Bath, submitted by him to the Government in his letter to the Acting generally :- Bran & Black, San Fran-Colonial Secretary of the 13th July, 1887,

forth in the Acting Colonial Secretary's CEYLON :- W. M. SMITH & Co., THE letter to Mr. CHATER of the 11th August INGAPORE STRAITS, we :- Saver & These Letters were published in the local Co., Square, Singapore. C. HEINSZEN papers on Friday and Saturday, the 12th and 13th August, and copies, of them and HINA: -- Macao, F. A. DE CRUZ. Sica- of this invitation have been posted to every tom, Quelou & Co. Amoy, N. Moable. Marine Lot Holder resident in the Colony, Foothow, Hence & Co. Shanghar, and to the Agent or Attorney of every LANE, CRAWFORD & Cor, and KELLY absent Marine Lot Holder whose name and

AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW and approved of by the Government with

ZEALAND: GORDON & GOTCH, Mel- certain conditions and limitations as set

address could be ascertained. The Plan, dated 6th August last, referred in the Acting Colonial Secretary's letter is, from this date, on exhibition in the room of the Chamber of Commerce at the Cify Hall, and is open to the inspection of

all persons interested. At shows the minimum quantity of reclaimed land to which each Marine Lot Holder will be entitled under the scheme. Mr. C. P. CHATER will be glad to Receive on or before SATURDAY, the 10th Instant, communications in writing from all persons Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their

interested, embodying,-(a.) Objections to the scheme in whole or (b) Suggestions for its improvement or - amendment in any direction.

depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 (c.) Pointing out any matters in connection therewith that stand in need of explanation or development. . - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having Mr. CHATER invites these communications \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the that, in his capacity as intermediary be-Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cortween the Government and the Lot Holders poration on fixed deposit for 12 months and to enable him the better to serve both parties, he may have an opportunity before-4.—Interest at the rate of 32 per cent. per the meeting on the 17th September, of submitting any proposed alterations or modi-fications to the Government, and be in a annum will be allowed to depositors on 5. Each Depositor will be supplied gratis better position at the meeting to answer

with a Pass-Book which must be pre- questions, and discuss the amendments that sented with each payment or with may be proposed. drawal. Depositors must not make Owners of Marine Lots and Attornoys or any entries themselves in their Pass- Agents of Owners who have not received Books but should sand them to be the Circular letter and conv of the correswritten up at least twice a year, about pondence above referred to are carnestly the beginning of January and begin- requested to apply at once to Mr. C. P CHATER stating the numbers of the lots for 6. Correspondence as to the business of which they are agents, when copies will be the Bank if marked On Hongkong forwarded without delay.

Hongkong 3rd September 1887. 1702 HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

depositor or his duly appointed agent,
and the production of his Pass-Book OFFICE, No. 5, QUEEN'S ROAD. DURE BRICKS OF SUPERIOR

QUALITY FOR SALE. PRICE, \$30 PER. 1,000. The following Testimonial has been received from F. W. CROSS, Esq., Manager, Hougkong, September 1, 188 . 754

ONGRONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY. INGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING I have herewith much-pleasure in testi fying to the quality of the Fire Bricks as made by you at your new works. 'In appearance the Brick is light and soft as compared with the ordinary Fire Brick. RESERVE-LIABILITY OF PRO- \$ \$7,500,000 used in the Colony, but this I-may say is-

characteristic of the best English Fire 'After a very severe test I have no hesiration in saying that this Brick is admirably Deputy Chairman ... D. Borromer, Esq. | suited to resist any degree of heat that it may be likely to undergo and for all pur-W. H. F. DARBY, Esq. | Hon. A. P. McEWEN. poses that Fire Bricks are used for.

"I am now about to build them into one of my Furnaces and have no doubt of their being able to stand as well as the English Hongkong, May 23, 1887.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., London Bankers .- London and County Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. NAUTICAL SCIENTIFIC AND N-METEOROLOGICAL,

INSTRUMENTS. VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS. NAUTICAL BOOKS.

English Silver & ELECTRO-PL-TED WARE.

Christofie & Co.'s Eneotro-Plated Ware... GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY. in great variety. DIAM'ONDS

DIAMOND JEWELLERY, A Splendid Collection of the Latest London PATTERNS, at very moderate prices. 742 WEAK EYES—The sight in this case might be perfect for seeing both near and far, but the Eyes get quickly tired

much affected by a strong light. These cases are CURED by using Mr. EAZARUS' No. 75. HONGKONG HOTEL, For a few days only,  $\cdot$ .

when reading or writing and are often very

CONSULTATION-FREE. NEAR SIGHT-Where the sight is only

defective for seeing distant objects. Mr.

LAZARUS' Speciacles enable the wearer to see objects at all distances perfectly and with safety. No. 75, HONGKONG HOTEL,

For a few days only, CONSULTATION FREE OLD SIGHT-Vision only defective for reading and writing, all difficulties are removed and the sight restor d as in Youth and with perfect ease to the Eyes by using Mr. LAZARUS' SPECTACLES.

No. 75, HONGKONG HOTEL, For a few days only. CONSULTATION FREE. A TESSES STRINGER & Co. having SPECTACLES give the greatest relief in most caser of Neuralgia and Dizziness caused by excessive exposure and are the surest

preventative of sunstroke. N. LAZARUS-By Special Appointment to H.E. THE VICEROY and GOVERNOR Removing the whole of their present Stock GENERAL of India from 117 Queen's Road to the above men. - No. 75, HONGKONG HUTEL, For a few days only.

Hongkong, September 5, 4887.

HONGKONG PUBLIC SCHOOL:

Intimations.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

Hongkong, September 3, 1887.

large Dining Hall.

Continental languages are spoken.

and Smoking Rooms.

THE CHRISTMAS TERM will Commence on MONDAY, September 19, Forms of Admission for New Purits may

e obtained on application from the Head laster, Surinyside. Hongkong, September 6, 1887. 1717

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE General DIVIDEND declared for satisfaction. L- the Year ended April 30th last, at the Rate of \$5 per Share of \$25, is NOW

SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply at the Company's OFFICE for WARRANTS. A. S. GARFIT, Acting Secretary,

Hongkong, September 5, 1887. FRENCH LESSONS. SCHAEDLIN is Propared to give FRENCH LESSONS.

55, QUEEN'S ROAD EAST. Hongkong, September 3, 1887. 1695 A NY Cast-off- Chorning, Books, or 4 years of age.

Papers will be thankfully received Apply to 'A. B. C., care of China Mail

For Terms, apply by letter or personally

Intimations. NOTICE.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK" COMPANY, LIMITED HIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon-

their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of

the Company's FOREMEN should be at band, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Prays Central, will receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

D. GILLIES. Hongkoug, August 25, 1885.

THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE, THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE ---CORDIALS.

Hongkong, May 3, 1887. A N EUROPEAN WOMAN, to take

Hongkong, August 1, 1887.

A charge of Three Children, 8, 6 and

NOTIC-E-FROM HAMBURG AND SINGAPORE THE Undersigned are Sole Agents for Hongkong and Manila for the Sale of

A. S. WATSON & Co., LD.

Hongkong, September 5, 1887.

requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods

RUSSELL & Co.,..

Optional Cargo will be forwarded un

— JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hougkong, September 7, 1887.

PANY, LIMITED.

any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 12th Instant will be subject to rent.

-66 the Godowns of the Honggong and Kow-

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

<del>i will be examined on Tuesday, the 20</del> Instant, at 4 p.m. All Claims must reach us before the 18th

Hongkong, September 8, 1887. Shipping....

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. GLASS, Eso., (Merchant), Singapore: FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW

Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI.

The Co.'s Stoamship " BUTTERMELD & SWIRE,

The Co.'s Steamship

Surpedon,

Captain Charmes, will be despatched as above in

Hongkong, September 9, 1887.

Zafiro,

Captain Talnor, will be despatched for the above Portson MONDAY, the 12th Instant, at

MONDAY, the 12th Instant.

STEAM TO BOMBAY *VIA* STRAITS.

-Acting-Superintendent

Capt. WEBSTER, will be despatched as above on

Captain Hoog, will be despatched as above on the 15th Instant.

Hongkong, September 9, 1887. 1741 FOR SINGAPORE HAVRE AND

The Steamship Captain P. Möller, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 16th Inst.

Sailing Vessels.

Hongkong, August 22, 1887. NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

will be despatched from Kone on or about 20th Instant, and from Yokoulama about a fortnight later (instead of as previously advertised) for TACOMA, in connection with the above Rail. road, and the Undersigned are prepared to

Hongkong, September 8, 1887.

R. Harris, -Order. GALLEY OF LORNE, Brit. steamer, Capt.

Hongkong, July, 25 1887.

at the Sailor's Home, West Point.

Wm. H. Blanchard. - Russell & Co.

### Entertainment.

MHIARINI'S ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS



# Saturday, 10th September, 1887,

ANOTHER-SPLENDID CHANGE OF-PROGRAMME. MIRODUCING SEVERAL, NOVEL

N.B. -EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT. Miss Victoria Blanche, the Dauntless Australian Amazon, will shortly introduce, for the first time in Hong-

kong, the Wonderful Leaping Horse MAY FLY This Magnificent Sydney Horse was bought by Signor Chiarini in Shanghai (Florio & Rubattino United Companies. and isk now under constant training and, without exaggeration, he is the Grandest

High Leaping Horse in this part of the Due Notice shall be given to the Public in general, and Amateurs of Hippics in particular, of the day when he will be riddon by the fearless Lady Rider, Miss VICTORIA BLANCHE.

ZE DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS! "SEE L. MAYA. Secretary.

## Insurances.

Hongkong, September 10, 1887.

Bowrington, East Point,

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-

THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the abov Company, are prepared to ACCEP RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON-& Co., Agents.

Hongkong, July 15, 1887. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. ,--

INHE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to Insuragainst FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1882. THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCOMPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The First.

MHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-

Marine Department. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Porte of India, China and Australia,

 ${\it Fire Department.}$ Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates.

-Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. = HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

## To-day's Advertisements.

TROM-No. 3, CAINE ROAD, BO AFRICAN PARROT 'Grey Body and Red Tail. Any-one finding same and taking to 'Victoria Exchange,' will be REWARDED. Hongkong, September 10, 1887.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION day previous to sailing. COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAI (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on he YANGTSZE

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. BREMNER, will MONDAY, the 12th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, September 10, 1887. NETHERLANDS-INDIA-STEAM

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA, VIA SAIGON

AND SINGAPORE. The Co.'s Steamship Devonhurst. Capt. HOUTHOUP, will be despatched as above on FUESDAY, the 13th Instant, at Noor For Freight or Passage, apply to-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, September 10, 1887. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR THURSDAY ISLAND, COOK-- TOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE,

SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship J. D. C. ARTHUR, Com:

mander, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 16th Instant, The attention of Passengers is directed

to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are attuated forward of the Engines. Second Class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entife-voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. -

Hungkong, September 10, 1887,

## To-day's Advertisements.

FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT.) THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Company's Steamer Phra Chom Klao. Captain W. H. WATTON, Saigon Septomb will be despatched for CHINESE. the above Port on TUESDAY, the 13th Instant, at p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT-HONG.

Hongkong, September 10, 1887. 1700 GLEN-LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON, VL SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship

Capt. Cormack, will be despatched as above on or-about the-17th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, September 10. 1887. NAVIGAZIONÉ GENERALE TTALLANA

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBA

Having connection with Company's .... Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN),

AND GENOA. to MARSEILLES, all MEDITER RANEAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE and South American Ports, up to Callao. Taking Cargo at through rates to MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF and

BAGDAD. The Oo.'s Steamship Capt Demarchi, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 22nd Instant, at Noon. At Bombay, the Steamers are discharging | nese n Prince's Docks. For further Particulars regarding Freight | nes

and Passage, apply to \_\_CARLOWITZ & Co.. Hougkong, September 10, 1887. 1752

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandt, D. LA CR. will be despatched SHANGHAL KOBE and YOKOHAM hortly after her arrival from Europe ...G. DE-CHAMPEAUX

Hongkong, September 10, 1887.

Occidental & Griental Steam- ning ; for Paris, Mr Louis Piron. Ship Company.

PAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS. TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING

THE Steamship GAELIC will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 1st October, at 3 p.m.

Connection being made at Yokohami with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the First-class Fares granted as follows :-

To San Francisco ... S200.00 To San Francisco and return, \ 350 00 available for 6 months ... To Liverpool To London ... To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to

Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Loperial Chinese, Customs, to be obtained on application. Passengers, was have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance less not apply to through fares from Chin

and Japan to Europe. -Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the For further information as to Freight

Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

C. D. HARMAN,

. Hongkong, September 10, 1887

- ARRIVALS:

September 9: 1887 :--Anton, German steamer, 396, E. Acreboe, Pakhoi Sept. 3, and Hoihow 6, General. WIELER & Co.

SHIPPING

September 10 :--Pakshan, British str , 865; Jan. Young, Saigon September 5, Rice and Paddy.-Zafiro, British steamer, 675, R. M. Tal-

bot, Manila September 7, General. -Rus-BELL & Co. Independent, German steamer, 871, A. Haserwinkel, Bangkok September 1, Rice. --- Wieler & Co.

Euphrates, British steamer, 1,300, Edwards, Kobe September 3, General .-Russent & Co. Osaka, British steamer, 517, Thos. Jones, Freemantle Aug. 8, Sandalwood. - ORDER

DEPARTURES Teheran, for Yokohama. Neckar, for Shanghai. G neral Werder, for Yokohama. Glenoyle, for Shanghai. Bampshire, for raigon. Bellerophon, for Singapore and London. Amoy, for Whampon. Folien, for Amoy and Tamaui. Bisaque, for Singapore and Bombay. Ocean't, for Yokohum and San Francisco.

Imperator, for Singapore and Bombay.

Tetartos, for Nagasaki. Norden, for Kutchinotzu. Namoa, for Coast Ports. Marie, for Haiphong: Fushun, for Shanghai. Airlie, for Sydney via Macao. Soochow, for Hoihow and Pakhoi Diemed, for Amoy and Shanghai. Vortigern, for Bangkok.

Wundering Minstrel, for Guam PASSENGERS. Per Anton, from Pakhoi. 24 Chinese.

Per Pakshan, from Saigon, 34 Chinese. Per Zafiro, from Manila, Mr A. A. Archibald, 2 Europeans, deck, and 23 Chi-Per Independent, from Bangkok, 15 Chi-

Per Teheran, from Hongkong : for Nagasaki Captain L. C. Keppel, R N., Captain Giffard, R.N., and Lieut, Painter; for Kobe, Mr B. Runes. For Yokohama : from London, Mr F. Toni : from Colombo, Lady Hampton; from Singapore, Mr. and Mrs. Wynen and Major J. W. Buxton. Per Neckar, for Shanghai; from Genoa. Messrs A. Rosenzweig and W. Church from Bremen, Mr N. Nielsen; from Hongkong, Mr H. Procks. --Per General Werder, for Yokohama: from Brindisi, Mr M. Pollmann; from Brindisi. Dr. Georg. von der An, Mr. M. E. Rathe, Mrs Weidemann, and Mrs Aug. Kohler from Southampton, Mr.L. Goldfinger; from Hongkong, Messre M. Grote, Siegfried Komer, Matake, Hori. For Nagasaki: from-Hongkong, Messra E. Levy, Simon Weiss and F. Reinstorff. Per Oceanic, for Yokohama, Mrs J. Kay, Mrs B. G. Pier, and I Japanese; for San Francisco, Mr. W. M. Sandison, and 308

Chinese for Liverpool, Capt. A. H. Ben. Per Glenogle: for Shanghai, 1 European Per Hampshire, for Saigon, 12 Chinese Per Bellerophon, for Singapore, 599 Chi-

Per China, for Bangkok, 12 Chinese. Per Marie, for Haiphong, Mr and Mrs Jack and baby, 2 Europeans, and 53 Chi-

Per Namoa, for Amoy, Dr. Gabriel. SHIPPING REPORTS

The British steamer Zafiro reports: Left. Manila September 7th, had fresh S.W. winds and squally weather to lat. 17° north; thence to port moderate to fresh N.E. winds and moderate weather. EXPORT CARGOES.

Per S. S. Nan Poblo, sailed August 20th: bags Rice, 100 bags Beans, 35 bags Sugar, 32 pkgs. Merchandise; for Honolulu, 37 Agencies of the Hongkong Post Office. pkgs. Merchandise; for Punta Arenas, 3 cases Silks and 9 cases Merchandise; for La Union, 3 cases Silks and 4 cases Merchandise; for Acajutla, 3 cases Silks; for La Libertad, 3 cases Silks and 8 cases Merchandise; for San José de Guatemala, 2 cases Silks and I case Merchandise; for Panama, 5,108 bags Rice, 14 cases Silks and 853 pkgs. Merchandise ; for Guayaquil, 2 cases Silks and 2 cases Merchandise; for Callao, 5 cases Silks and 1 case Merchandise for-Boston,-2 cases Chinaware, 1 case Oigars and 860 pkgs. Tea; for St. Louis, 50 pkgs. Tea; for Philadalphia, 145 pkgs. Tea; for Baltimore, 4 pkgs. Matting ; for New York, 3,959 pkgs. Tea, 50 pkgs. Matting, 63 cases Silks, 9 cases Raw Silk and 311 bales Raw

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. -Per Namoa, at 8.30 a.m., on-Sunday, the 11th inst.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For AMOY & SHANGHAL -Per Diomed at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the \_ -, 11th inst. For SHANGHAL -Per Ajaz, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 11th

For BANGKOK.— Per Vortigern, at 0 a.m., on Sunday, the

For SHANGHAL. Per Fushun, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, 11th inet. Per Canton, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 12th inst., instead of as previously

For SINGAPORE & SOURABAYA.the 12th inst. For AMOY & MANILA -

Per Zafiro, at 3.30 p.m., of Monday, the 9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Even-12th inst. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIGGO. Per Sarpedon, at 3,30 p.m., on Monday the 12th inst.

For SAIGON. Per Galley of Lorne, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 12th inst. For KOBE & YOKOHAMA.-Per Autonio, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 12th inst.

For STRAITS & BOMBAY. Per Zambesi, at 2:30 p.m., on Tuesday, - the 13th inst. For SINGAPORE .-Per Olympia, at 10.30 a.m., on Friday, the luth inst

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet Djemnah will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 15th Instant, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places be-yond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon. India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

Money Orders. 1.-Money Orders are issued at Hong-

The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails Ac.

cong and Shanghai on the following counries and places :-\* Malta. Azores 1s. \* Mauritius. Belgium. Bermuda \* Newfoundland Canada. New South Wales. New Zealand Cape Colony North Borneo. (Constantinople). Ningpo. Norway. Port Darwin. Denmark. \* Portugal. Queensland Falkland Is \* S. Helena.  ${}^-\mathbf{F}$ oochow. \* Seychelles. Gambia. Shanghai. Germany. \* Sierra Leone. Gibraltar. South Australia. Straits Settlements. Hankow. Swatow. −Sweden. \* Switzerland. \_Hongkong Pasmania. Holland. --- United Kingdom-Honduras. (Br.).

\* United States. Victoria. Western Australia. \*West Indies (British Danish, and Dutch). 2-Orders on the Countries marked \* are forwarded through the London Post Office. and are paid less a small discount of about 2d. in the £1, for which the remitter should allow. All such orders must be expressed

n British currency. 3.—The commission charged is as follows (according to the currency the Order is CELERY AND CYCLAMEN SEEDS Up to £ 2, or \$10, or B 20,.....0.20 cents. £ 5, or \$25, or R 50,.....0.40 £ 7, or \$35, or R 70,.....0.60 ,,

£10, or \$50, or £100,.....0.80 R150,... \$1.00. 4.—No Order must exceed £10 or \$50 (unless drawn on India, when R150 is the limit), nor will more than two such Orders be issued to the same person, in favour of the same payee, by the same mail. 5.-Money Orders on the United King-

dom for even sums not exceeding £5 are -For Yokohama, 776 bags Sugar and 1,355 granted by means of Postal Notes, as to bags Merchandise; for San Francisco, 13,693 which see separate notice or the Hong-

kong Postal Guide. 95 bags Pep er, 160 boxes Oil, 26 cases 6.—Sums not exceeding \$50 may be re-Silks, 75 cases Shelluc, 1,000 bales Hemp, mitted between the Ports of China by 50 bales Gambier, 47 bales Gumnes, 100 means of Postage Stamps, subject to a bales Cinnamon, 9 chests Crude Opium 10 | charge of one per cent. for cashing them b xes Prepared Opium, 196 pkgs. Tea and or Money Orders can be granted at Hong-4,750 pkgs. Merchandise; for Portland, O., kong or Shanghai on Ports where there are

+ By means of Postal Notes.

SUN AND TIDE TABLE FOR HONGKONG. (From The Hongkong Almanack.)

j	SEPTEMBER.					
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Bangkok	Phra Chom Klao (s)	W. H. Watton		Sept. 13, at p.m.
Batavia, &c., via Saigon	Devenhurst (s)	Houthoff		September 13, at noo
	Zumbesi (s)	*************		Sept. 13, at 3 p.m.
Bremen, and Ports of Call	Neckar (B)	Baur	,_,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Sept. 29, at 4 p.m.
Havre, &c., via Suez Canal		P. Möller	Siemssen & Co	Sept. 16; at Il a.m.
Havre, &c., via Suez Canal	Glenfalloch (s)	Cormack	1-, <b>,</b> ,	About September 17
Kooe and Yokohama	Antonio (8)	Wallaco	Russell & Co	Sept. 12, at 5 p.m.
Kobé and Yokohama	Port Augusta (8)	Hogg	1	September 15.
Mondon, via Suez Canal	Glenroy (a)	Webster		About September 14
Mondon, via Suez Canal	Zafiro (s)	Talbot		Sept. 12, at 4 p.m.
Maraeilles, Genoa, &c	Stura (8)	Demarchi		September 22, at 1100
Marseilles, and Ports of Call	Diemnah (s)	Vacuier.	Messageries Maritimes	September 15. at noo
New York	Governor Robie	Blanchard	Russell & Co	Quick despatch.
San Francisco, via Yokonama	City of Rio de Janeiro (s)			Sept. 21, at 3 p.m.
San Francisco, via Yokohama			0. & 0. S. S. Oz	October 1, at 3 p.m.
Shanghai	Aint (1)	Jackson		Sept. 12. at daylight
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Shanghai, Kobé and Yokohama Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Names (a)	<b>1</b> — — - · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Sept. 11, at 9 a.m.
				Sept. 16, at 4 p.m.
Sydney and Melbourne, &c.		1		Sept. 29, at 3 p.m.
Vancouver (B.C.), via Yokohama	1 1 1	C. Brough		
Yokohama and Hiogo	Cerbagon (a). mittermeermennet	Chrimes,	Butterfield & Swire common	Sept. 19, at 4 p.m.

9 a.m. - Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. 4 p.m. - Diomed leaves for Shanghai, &c. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

UNION CHURCH. - Divine Worship, 1 A.M. -Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in Chinese, 2 F.M.—Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A. Seamen which have been hitherto held in But the official members are,

the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be the necessities of their position and held in the future in Union Church. On Sunday and Friday evenings at 7.30. Seamen are invited to attend. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL.—Service in

the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Per Crusader, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road.

> ing Service, Benediction. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Scilors Home - Service every Sunday at 8 r. H. Holy Communion at 7.30 x.m. on the Second Sunday; and after the evening Service on from any factious spirit. Mr Chater the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service every Thursday at 6 P.M. TEMPERANCE HALL, 7.30 P.M.—Undenoninational Meeting.

## MEMOS, FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. Daylight. - Ajax leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m.—Canton leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m. - Zafiro leaves for Manila, &c. 4 p.m.—Sarpedon leaves for Y'hama, &c. 5 p.m. - Antonio leaves for Kobé. &c.

Meetings. 11 a.m. - Meeting of Shareholders The China and Manila Steamship Co. Ld., at the General Managers' office. 8.30 p.m.—Meeting of St. John's Lodge, Amusements.

9 p.m.—Chiarini's Circus and Menagerie at East Bowrington. Miscellaneous. — Goods per Surre undelivered after this

\_\_date subject to rent. General Memoranda.

Wednesday, September 14:—
Goods per-Glenogle-undelivered after this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, September 15: Goods per Neckar undelivered after this date subject to rent. ATURDAY, September 17 :-

Noon.—Meeting of Members of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce at the City Hall. 2.30 p.m.-Mr. C. P. Chater invites the Owners and the Attorneys or Agents of absent Owners of Marine Lots West of the Swimming Bath, to meet him in the City Hall.

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DETMERS, of a Daughter. The publication of this issue commence

The China Itlait. HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1887

WE admire the generous motives of His Excellency the Acting Governor. The General is an officer who undoubtedly The P. & O. 'extra' steamer Lombardy left possesses broad sympathies, and these will ever be the subject of admiration amongst thinking men. It is a pleasant and a good thing for members of our local Parliament to dwell in unity, and naterally it is an admirable thing for the worthy General to do, to inculcate peace and good-will into the minds of those who sit and legislate for our general welfare. No one will question that separation, opposition, and continued fighting are bad in the abstract. But when General Cameron, in his laudable desire to promote peace, or to prevent the too audible sound of the war-drums, enters a series of protests against the present system of Government by official and unofficial members of Council, it becomes a question whether the gallant officer is fully aware of the many-sided subject with which he is attempting to leal. Granting, as we have said, that General Cameron's motives do him infinite credit, it is unfortunate that his tone say. (Sunday) ours to much of the didactic and of the Book of Homilies; and the misfortune is considerably increased when it is remembered that the Administrator is steamer Lomburdy left Singapore for this lecturing men who know far more about | port yesterday at 4 p.m the science of government in Crown Colonies than he can possibly do himself. Dr Stewart (on the official side) and Mr Ryrie (as an unofficial member) have probably forgotten more than General Cameron ever knew of the conduct and procedure necessary to a Crown Colony, to judge from the sur prise and indignation expressed by His Excellency at the presumed un-Christian attitude assumed by the official and puofficial elements in the Council! General Cameron may continue to protest against this separation that his always brought forward between the officia nature and all the strength of his wonderful physique; and the unanimous voice of Hougkong residents will be, that they hope his protests will bear fruit. But surely it is not the act of a accidential death

who are not in any way responsible for the present condition of things. If the official members were left free to vote as they deemed right and proper in accordance with their personal convictions, there would be, perhaps, less need for watchfulness and continued opposition on the part of the representatives SEAMEN'S SERVICES. The Services for of the community than there is: rules governing service Crown Colonies, bound to vote with the Government: so that General Cameron must see, if he will only reflect for a moment, that the opposition (the 'separation') which must exist-it need not descend to partizanship or to absolute untagonism, unless the Government is unfair, arbitrary, or dishonest-is called into being by the form of administration, and not because of any unfriendliness. or desire to oppose the Government was unconsciously repeating what we had written the other day, when he said that without opposition very little good is done. Upon his own showing, the Acting Governor thinks there is less par tisanship here than in any other part of the world; and if His Excellency had not made the remarkable blunder of looking upon the recognised duty of an Opposition (weak as it may be) as an married you must bind her feet. Probably. ebullition of partisanship, he would have spared the intelligent legislative body of Hongkong the pain of listening to a homily which possessed no force because it was based upon an utterlyerroneous conception. As we said on a previous occasion, had it not been for the agitation raised outside the Council and carried on by the unofficial members in Council, some of the most arbitrary regulations that have ever been proposed would have been merrily passed into law, to the detriment of the Colony. So that if the Public Health Bill be now 's most considerate and workable ' measure, the chief credit for that result must fall upon the Chinese residents who first moved in the matter, and to the anofficial members of Council who fought on

## their behalf.

TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL'] (Via Southern Line.)

THE MUDDLE IN BULGARIA. LONDON, 8th September. Prince Ferdinand has gone to Hungary pending the result of the elections; the

collapse of the scheme for the appointment of General Ernroth has brought forth a circular from the Porte to the Powers.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Flintshire, Utysses, Feecheu, August 16; Electra, Orestes, 19 Victora, H. Haarfager, 23; Amphitrite, Glaucus, Ningchow, 26; Glamorganshire, Glengarry, 30 - Anchises, Ira addy, Metapedia, Sept. 6; Glenfinlas, HOMEWARD BOUND: James Watt, Aug. 12; Bengloe, Glenfruin, 26; Aberdeen, 30 Denbighshire, Glencoe, Sopt. 6; Nestor,

Cassandra, 9.

The steamship Anadyr, with the FRENCH on Friday, the 9th instant, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 16th instant. Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on June 30th. The O. & O. Co.'s steamship Guelic, with the AMERICAN MAIL of Aug. 23, is to leave Yokohama on the 10th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 16th inst.

Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s steamer Wingsang, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 5th instant, and may be expected here on or about the The Union Line steamship Havre left Singapore on the 5th inst., and may

the 11th inst. The Navagazione Generale Italiana Co.'s steamer Stura left Singapore for this. port on the Sth instant, and may be

be expected to arrive here on or about

Singapore on the 9th inst. at 4 p.m. the 16th inst. The Belgian steamer Watergens, from Anthere on or about the 18th inst.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. — 14TH SUNDAY AFTER Matins :- Venite, Eivey ; Psaims, Turle, Macfarren & Gregory : To Doum, Goss No. 93; Benedictus, Turle, M.S. No. 5; Anthem, 'O Saviour of the World:

Hymn, 353. Evensong:-Paslms, Turle, Turton & Turie ; Cantate, Hopkins ; Dens Misereatur, Hopkins; Anthem, Enter not into judgment; Hymn, 255 & 28 (2nd tune).

Belgian steamer Watergens, from Antwerp will-leave Singapore for this port to-morrow WE are informed by the Acting Superintendent of the P. & O. Co. that the extra

By kind permission of Captain Falconer Divine service will be conducted to-morrow forenoon on board the Elizabeth Nicholson. The steam launch will call alongside vessels hoisting Code pennant C.

A cook named Chan Ching was brought gefore Mr Wodehouse, in the Police Court to-day, charged with causing an obstruction in Gilman's Baznar by selling Tag-Fa lottery tickets. A fine of ten dollars was imposed.

members and the unofficial members, has been identified as that of the woman with all the ferrour of his energetic who was drowned by the capsizing of cargo-boat ou Wednesday afternoon. An inquest was held on the body this after noon, when the jury returned a verdict of

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. wise strategist to ignore the actual posi- We have to acknowledge receipt of an a tion of affairs, and then to scold those tistic wall-card of the Standard Life Assurance Company, of which the Borneo Co. Limited, are agents in Hongkong. The card states that the sums assured are £20,000,000, the annual revenue, £900,000; and the accumulated fund £6,250,000.

WE note the return of Mr Chas. Ford, F.L.S., the Director of the Botanical and Afforestation Department, from his botanical expedition on the Canton North River. We believe Mr Ford has succeeded in getting two or three thousand specimens of dried plants.

THE Chung Ngoi San-pu contained lately a very sensible article on the four bad Custome-two Chinese, viz., Opium smoking and feet-binding, and two European, viz. drinking and tight lacing. The writer holds the balance very fairly; and he comes to the conclusion that China suffers most. Perhaps however he does not take sufficient note of the fact that the greater prevalence of the two evils in China is the main reason for thinking them more injurious. Bound feet, he observes, can never be restored to he natural state, and feet-binding among well-to-dopeople is almost compulsory. That is to say, in order to get your daughter well few mothers tight lace their daughters. Then the custom of Opium smoking has grown to enormous proportions in a brief. period. Its rate of increase is the worst feature. May we not hope, on the other hand, that our two evil customs are on the

An accident of a somewhat serious nature

occurred at the Tytam works yesterday. During the progress of the excavating operations at the dam, a mass of rock became loosend from the steep wall and fell, bringing with it a quantity of earth in which two workmen were buried. It was impossible to get any of the Chinese labourers to do anything in the way of helping to extricate the entombed meh, as they were afraid to go near the spot where the sccident took place. The few Europeans about the works used every effort to remove the fallen mass of rock and earth, and at length succeeded in finding the victims. One of the men had been crushed beneath the weight of an immense block of granite, and his death must have been instantaneous. The other still lived although evidently hurt so seriously as to make his recovery almost hopeless. Both his legs had been broken and crushed by a heavy piece of stone falling on them, and about various other parts of his body were marks of injuries received. An ambulance was procured with all possible speed and the sufferer at once despatched to the hospital. On the arrival of the ambulance there. however, it was found that the poor fellow had died on the way. It is reported that another workman is missing who is supposed to have been about the scene of the accident when it occurred, and there is some fear that he also may have been en-MAIL of Aug. 12, was to leave Singapore | tombed in the fallen material. An inquestwas held on the bodies of the two dead men this afternoon, when the jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

WE print in another column the amend-

ment scholarships for the study of law,

regulations for Hongkong Govern-

medicine or civil engineering in the United Kingdom. A number of very important alterations have been made, which will give nearly every scholar in the Colony the right to compete for these magnificent grants and will remove several scruples that were entertained with regard to them by certain sections of the community. The first change we note is the antistitution of the words United Kiny expected to arrive on or about the 14th dom' for Great Britain, -- a change which gives boys the power of attending an Irish College if they wish. and may be expected here on or about. The next change is one we alluded to some time ago. Instead of the Scholarship only werp, is to leave Singapore on the 11th | being open to the acholars at the Central instant, and may be expected to arrive | School, St. Joseph's College and St. Paul's College, they are now open to scholars of auy Public School, recognised as such by the Governor. Another great change occurs in paragraph 3, which enables the holder of a Scholarship to select the Institution where he is to study, subject to the approval of the Governor for the Secretary of State for the Colonies. Formerly the Board of Examiners and the Governor had the power to fix the College or institution irrespective of the wishes or prejudices of the candidates. This change will remove all the objections which the Catholics had on the MESSES Siemssen & Co. inform us that the scord of not being able to select Dublin University or any other good college, and is, we believe, in keeping with the rules now in force at Singapore. In the new regulations it is also provided that every candidate will be required to undergo a medical examination with a view to ascertaining that he is in a sound state of health. This is a very useful provision, as it would be absurd to send boys to England who were not physically capable. A useful provision has also heen added whereby, when the head master certifies it to be absolutely necessary. an advance of \$150 will be made for purposes of outlit, this amount, however, to be paid back through the Crown Agents in quarterly instalments durng the first year of the scholarship. This regulation is specially required for Chinese boys who may be poor and who, never having worn European clothes before, require a complete new outfit. has also been ruled; to avoid all friction in future, that the Examiners will be the syndicate of the University of Cambridge. The Inspector of Schools is to act as local The body found in the harbour yesterday presiding examiner and may associate with himself such persons as are approved by the Governor. Some slight-alterations are made in the subjects on which the students are examined; and, according to a new section, intending candidates must now sond in

their names to the Inspector of Schools not

later than 1st May next, not 1st December.

MR PLANTAGENET Littlewood gaye an excel- That the record of Mr Thomas Jackson's lent entertainment last night in the theatre. His Excellency and the Misses Cameron. were present, but unfortunately the addionce was very small indeed, . The small attendance was due no doubt mainly to the aultry, oppressive nature of the weather; and perhaps a little to the apathy, too general here, for any intellectual entertainments, more especially when the weather is hot. We are sure, however, that the few who did go enjoyed Mr! Littlewood's performance. There is always a depressing feeling in an almost empty house which it is most difficult to shake off, even when the ear is gratified with a pleasing flow of cloquence or song. And perhaps it was this, That the 'Hongkong University' (or Colfeeling that made one wish the programme love of Medicine for Chinesel seems had been enlivened with a larger number of humorous sketches. Mr Littlewood is possessed of a good voice and gives a pretty clear enunciation to the words. Of the various pieces which he recited we think "he elrowed his powers to the greatest effect in The Death of Jo? and "The Ravon.' Dickens' pathetic story" I Sco'ch lines, with the worthy Dr Freof the end of the poor outcast was read with considerable pathos, without any pretentious mannerism and without any laboured overdoing. Mr Littlewood-alao interpreted with good effect the weire noss of Poels strange poem. The Raven' Ba a whole appears a meaningless production, but it is built up of beautiful imager and when well recited, as it was last night has somewhat the same effect as the weirdest music of Wagner. There is a depth of genuine pure feeling both in Hood's A Bridge of Sighs' and the piece 'Beautiful Snow that keeps them from becoming trite even although one has become almost tired hearing them repeated. Although Mr Littlewood's rendering was not commonplace, yet there was room for many finer touches, which would have heightened the effect. In the comic line the only piece given last night was 'Mr Flutter goes to a tea party, and by it Mr

Littlewood showed that he had attained ex-

cellence in the comic as in the pathetic

speare were given, the Balcony Scene

(Romeo and Juliet) and Othelo's speech in

his defence. Both were given with

some elecutionary and dramatic shall;

but there is much variety of opinion as to

the way of best rendering the sentiments

of these pieces, and we think we have heard

both done with much finer effect. The last item

given was savoral mimic renderings of 'Ca-

sabianca,' some of which were amusing, but

we think on the whole the item might have

been left out. We must again express our

regret that the entertainment was so poorly

patronised. Even on a sultry evening

there is a pleasure and profit to be derived

from listoning to some of the finest extracts

in our language declaimed by a professional

elogubionist. Between the recitations va-

rious musical selections on the piane were

Only two selections from Shake-

given with fine taste by Signor Cattaneo. We believe Mr Littlewood is to give an other entertainment, and we trust it will be HERR HEINRICH KÖHLER, one of the pianoforte Professors at the London Academy of Music, who arrived here by the last German Mail, will shortly give a few entertainments in Hongkong. He, we believe, intends: first of all to pay a visit to Canton, and has not yet arranged on what day his first performance will be given. We have already given an extract showing how Herr Köhler recitals were appreciated in Singapore.

We now give two other extracts from Lon-

The lit. James Gozette says: Herr Reinrich Köhler was heard for the first time in public (so far at least as England is concorned) on Saturday last at Steinway Hall. He is a young planist from Germany, and | That the remonstrance of the Committee has lately joined the stati of professors atthe London Academy of Music. He plays every kind of music except bad music; and whether in a sonata of Beethoven, or a nocturns of Chopin, or a rhapsody; more or less Hungarian, of Liazt, or in compositions of his own, he shows himself a perfect master of all the resources of his instru-

The Musical Standard says:—At the matinée of Monday last Horr Köhler played Beethoven's Sonata appassionata and two pieces from his own pen, namely, an ima promptu and a barcarolle, which, with undue modesty, he ascribed to Raff. Both nieces were much appreciated and Herr Köhler need not 'blush to find them

THE TYPHOON. We received at 1.45 p.m. the following telegram from the Spanish Consul; -

The typhoon advised yesterday is detained or perhaps driven towards the E. It has not yet crossed the island of Luzon. It is doubtful now what direction it may

Previous to the reception of the above message, we believe that a telegram was sent out at 11.45 a.m. by Dr Doberck to the following affect: 'Violent typhoon approaching Formosa Channel.' (It was 3.30 p.m. before we got notice of this message.) The Director of the Observatory is rather wide in his guess this time. If the typhoon has not yet crossed the island of Luzen and it is doubtful in what direction it is travelling, Dr Doberck might as well say it was approaching the moon as say it was approaching the Formosa Channel. The Manila Observatory is near the centre of the disturbance and the telegram from that source may be relied on as giving all the information that can be obtained about this erratic storm. The local message is only intelligible on the supposition that Dr. Doberck has manufactured a typhoon for himself and sent it spinning in the direction of the Formosa Channel, where we do not auphose it will do much harm.

FRAGRANT WATERS ' MURMUR That the Acting Governor has followed his remarks to the Chinese Deputation, in reference to the strange notion that the . Government is antagonistic to the Colonists, by preaching a crusade against partisanship in the Legislative Council. That as the 'red rag' is entirely of the Government's own making, the sermon

was uncalled for, while it proved that its author has never been well up in the 'fundamentals.'

That it is perhaps more creditable to General Cameron's heart than his head; that he thus indirectly censures the Home Government for depriving us so long of nearly every vestige of Home Rule.

That it was gratifying to note the unanimity of sentiment regarding the absence and fondly-looked-for return of Mr Mac-Ewen to the opposition side of the "separatist" assembly.

services on the Council will be heartfly endorsed by every resident. nevertheless, as Mr Chater said,

know a Bank, wherein his whole time That Mr Bruco Shepherd has done excellent work for the Colony as Secretary of the Land Commission, and that he well deserves the honoration proposed to be

voted for his services. That the World announces that Sir George Bowen, G.Q.M.G., has gone to Carlabad, while the China Express and the Overland Mail persist in booking him for Hong-

-really to be an accomplished fact, and that it must be remembered as a great feature of the Jubilee year in the Far

That I hear that it is to be organised on derick Stewart as the first Rector, and other residents of light and leading as office-holders, and members of the Sort

That it may be in the memory of some oldresidents that the Model Settlement, or the Empire City of North China, was most unfairly styled 'a sink of iniquity. That it is somewhat amusing now to find that Shanghai has set up as an instructor to Hongkong in commercial morality and

all the virtues. That something should be done at ouch to prevent the recurrence of such scandals on British Justice as these interminable re-arrests and rendition cases.

That the great American Syndicate Balloon has already been so well pricked that I am doubtful if it will held gas enough to raise a picul of Tientsin mud.

That the effects of mirage are well known on the Pechili plains, as it often makes a thousand dollars appear to be a million, has the curious effect of elevating ship carpenters into full-blown naval architects, and turning steam-launches into

That there are bitter complaints among the Chinese here of illegal squeezes levied on food supplies leaving Canton for this

That in these matters of illegal levies Conaul Ababaster should be strongly appealed to, failing whom Peking and London ought to be speedily awakened on the

That the awful smell which so keenly sear--ches every nook and cranny of the new P. & O. site is almost overpowering, and that it is to be hoped it has not secured a long lease of the neighbourhood.

That the social event of the week was certainly the Friends' Day, at the Sketcheries, when all the Hougkong world, with his wife and daughters, were present at one of the best exhibitions yet got

on the last occasion—when the members try again - was evidently taken in good part, as the number (nearly one of interestand was witnessed by a pretty large hundred) of pictures and sketches show-

ed; which was as it should be: That the ladies, bless em, contributed about amptonshire Regiment team, who were the two-thirds of the exhibits, and bore the palm for quality as well as quantity, thus showing what they can do when they Club 897. The following are the individu-

That 'Reflections' (not Reflexions') No. 65, by Mrs Allen, was the most artistic picture shown, which though not a ove criticism, was not far below the professional standard.

That Mrs Suemson, who exhibits for the first time, is an adept, and a great acquisition to the Society,-her hower pieces being fine in colour, though a little weak in composition and chiaro-

That I plead guilty to a liking for pertraits, -some of them leave so much to the imagination, particularly in the matter of identity.

That I was struck, however, with the merciless truth of Mrs Wodehouse's No. 87, which greeted me with 'fifty dollars or three months' the moment. I con-

That I was not a little puzzled over that curious medley of wild sadness and comical suggestion which ought to have been called 'Nebuchadnezzar and his three

That Mr J. McCallum, Mr D. Caldwell, "undiMr Coughtrie, to my mind, showed . the three best pictures in the exhibition; and that some of the juniors showed gra-

That it is considered by many to be a pity longer time than half a day, and that two friends of the contributors.

That loose lime should not be allowed to ! carried in open baskets, as it is bot dangerous and unpleasant when a puff of wind blows it into one's eyes.

That if proof were needed of the Nineteenth Century's capability to produce idiots of as gigantic calibre as any of its prede- the Institution where he is to study, suba muscular imbecile of the name of Macgregor has been transporting his brain- as the best suited for finishing the educaless body backward and forward between

Dundee and London on stilts, That an Imperial Pint of Milk is a very amall thing with a very big name. That perhaps nothing more clearly proves the deteriorating effect of the climate and in parsgraphs 5, 6 and 7.

its blunting inflance on the faculties than the fact that you find among old residents some who are bold enough to assert that the weather in Hongkong becomes cooler in September.

That carefully kept records, extending over a series of years, prove that, though a few cool nights towards the end of the month may occasionally reduce the mean temperature slightly, the average maximum during September is as high as during any other month in the year.

That this is snother instance proving that in individual oase's years and wisdom don't always increase in the same ratio.

That the air of the Peak is so rarified that some of the 'children of the mist' resident there complain of attacks of deafness and dizziness, others go still further and complain of light-headedness, and even empty-headedness

That the friends of the latter, with that delightful candour so characteristic of school-boys and instimate friends, declare that the symptoms are perfectly upmistakablo.

That these slight drawbacks to living in the upper circles afford a sort of compensating balance to the more unfortunate dwellers on the plain.

That your Correspondent 'Seat-holder quite unintentionally makes out rather a good case in favour of the charitable pro-"clivities of church-goers.

That presuming he is correct, and the congrogations average 80, from that figure a liberal allowance must be made for childrem and those who have not the means of subscribing, reducing the number very materially upon whose shoulders fall the responsibility of providing monthly for what he apparently considers the contemptible sum of \$40.

That considering the many attacks the community is subject to from ' pious mendicants, and to which it freely responds, the charge of illiberality is unfounded. That charity has been defined by a well-

known Bishop under the following formu la : A, hearing of B's distress, immediately rushes to C to get him to relieve it. That vicarious charity is inexpensive, and often secures a good deal of uncalled-for notoriety.

That if 'Scatholder' were to turn his attention from the extension of charity to the suppression of that weekly and semiweekly, heart-breaking, ear-splitting, peace-destroying flood of tantalising discord that emanates from the miscalled Ohimes of the Cathedral, he might at once with a perfectly easy conscience set about onlarging the border of his phylactory.

That the author of ' Peking, -the Goal' is proceeding with his work on the Worthies of the Far East. BROWNIE.

SHOOTING COMPETITION AT KOW-

A shooting match took place this afternoon at the Military range between two cams, of twelve men each, representing A' company of the Northamptonshire Reof the Skutching Club were invited to giment, and the Garrison Club. The conditions were seven shots each at 200, 500 and 600 yards. The match created a good deal number of spectators. That the competition was a remarkably close one will be understood from the fact that the Northvictors, had an aggregate of only five points more than the Garrison men, the respective totals being, 'A' company 902, Garrison

al scores at the three ranges :--

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S.S. Dickson

THE GOVERNMENT SCHOLAR

Medicine or Civil Engineering in the United Kingdom, have been approved by the that the pictures are not on view for a Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies: 1. The Government of Hongkong offers,

afternoons would be appreciated by the for the study of Law, Medicine, or Civil Engineering in the United Kingdom, two Scholarships of £200 (two hundred pounds) each, per annum, for four years, to scholars of any Public School recognized as such by the Governor in the Colour of Hongkong, on the following conditions :-2. One Scholarship will be awarded in leach alternate year.

\_ 3. The holder of a Scholarship can select the Collegiate course he wishes to follow or cessors, it might be found in the fact that | ject to the approval of the Governor or the Secretary of State for the Colonies, but King's College, London, is recommended tion of boys and beginning the course of study required by men in the same establishment.

> 4. The Scholarships will be awarded. after competitive examination, to the Candidste who obtains the highest marks, but subject to the restrictions mentioned below

5. The Candidates will be scholars, 1 re iously approved by the Governor, from any recognized Public School in the Colony of Hongkong, and will be required to bring the following certificates from the Head

Master of the respective School :-(a.) Certificate of good moral character. (b.) Certificate of age. Candidates must not exceed 20 years, nor be below 17 years.

(c) Certificates stating that they have been scholars, for at least the three (3) years last just previous to the Examination, at the School that presents them or at any two of the Public Schools recognized by the Go-

6. Every Candidate will be required to undergo a Medical Examination with a view o ascertaining that he is in a sound state 7. The successful Candidate will be re-

(a). To proceed to England within two months of his election. (b.) On his arrival thore to repo self to the Colonial Office as having entered his name at the College

ernor or Secretary of State, forward ing in proof thereof a letter from the Principal (c.) To forward quarterly to the Crown Agents for the Colonies a certificate of good conduct and proficiency in study from the Principal or Head. upon receipt of which the quarterly

Institution, approved by the Gov-

instalment of his Scholarship will be paid to him. 8. The holder of the Scholarship wil cease to be intitled to Traw my money if: he fail in any of these requirements. 9. Passage will be paid to England by the Government and in special cases, where the Head Master certifies it to be absolute ly necessary, an advance of \$150 will be

made for purposes of outit, but the whole amount so advanced for outlit must be repaid through the Crown Agents, in quarterly-instalments, during the first year of the Scholarship. 10. The return passage will also he if nothing shall have occurred to disqualify 11. The holder of the Scholarship wil

not be allowed to remove to another College or Institution without the permission of the Secretary of State. EXAMINATION. 12. The time of examination will be

within the last fourteen days of the month 13. The next-examination will take place in October, 1888, and due notice of the day and hour will be given in the Govrnment Gazette. 👯 EXAMINATION

14. The Examiners will be the Syndicate of the University of Cambridge. 15. The Inspector of Schools will as local Presiding Examiner and may associate with himself for the purpose such person or persons as may be appoved by the

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offered instead of Euclid or Measuration o both, and will be allowed 100 marks each. 17 No candidate will be elected who fails to get 400 marks in the four English subjects, together with 300 marks in the remaining subjects.

---- DETAILS OF SUBJECTS .--18. History.—An epoch to be selected from time to time by the Inspector of Literature. - A hand book on English

terature, and a special play of Shakepeare, or work of any other English coat. to be selected from time testime by the inspector of Schools. Geography .- General, political and physical 'geography, but special knowledge of the British Isles, of the British Colonies and Dependencies, and of China, will be

Arithmetic. - Adl the subjects included in he usual standard text books. Algebra. - To quadratio equations (in

Euclid. - Books I to IV. Mensuration - Longths, areas, volumes, and areas of the surfaces of solids. Latin. - A book of Caesar, with gramman and translation of short simple sentences

Chemistry. - Elementary. 19. Within a month after the conclusion of an examination, the details concerning the subjects of the next ensuing examina-O tion will be published in the Government

RESULT OF EXAMINATION. 20. Immediately after the receipt of the decision of the Examiners, the names of the first six Candidates will published, in each case, in the Government Gozette in the order of merit, with the | number-of-marks-obtained and the names of the Schools where they were educated. CORRESPONDENCE.

.21. All correspondence with the Government and with the Syndicate of the University of Cambridge, on subjects connected with the Government Scholarships, must be sent through the Inspector of Schools for the time being. 23. Candidates who intend to compete at

the examination should file their applica-70 tion at the office of the Inspector of School not later than 1st May, next by using the 27-18 74 printed forms approved, for the purpose, 80 by the Governor. The complete list of Candidates, to be submitted for the approval of the Governor, will be open to the inspection of Headmasters during the first week in Mav.

With reference to the Amended Regulations for Government Scholarships, for the study of Law. Medicine or Civil Engineering in the United Kingdom, the following tifying signs of industry, if not in every The subjoined Regulations, for Govern- additional details have been approved by ment Scholarships for the study of Law, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government :--

1. Public Schools recognized by the

further notice, recognized by the Governor would enable you to increase your expendias qualified to present candidates for com- ture upon the coaling stations. petition for the above mentioned Govern- It is desirable that the question of our ment Scholarships, viz., the Government withdrawal from the Mediterranean (re-Central School, the Hongkong Public taining Gibraltack and Egypt should be dis-School, St. Joseph's College, the Diocesan (Home and Orphanage) School, the Victoria hasty conclusion arrived at. English School.

2. Details of Subjects.

English Literature. - The period from the occupation of Syria. Why should we object Conquest to Chaucer's death, as treated to such an occupation, and why should we in Chapters III and IV of Morley's feel bound to watch the Canal, which could First Sketch of English Literature, at any time be blooked?

Literature (Stopford Brooke's English and what it will be with the colonies. Un. to anybody. Literature Primor). Play of Shakespeare - Julius Cosar (with to keep up the garrisons at Malta, with its simple questions on the history of the words and the construction of sen-

tences, and other questions arising out of the subject). Latin Cosar de Bello Gallico. Liber I. Grammatical and other questions will be set on the language and subject matter of the book. One or more easy passages, not contained in the book, will be set for translation into Latin, a vocabulary of the less familiar

words being given. Chemistry .- The non-metallic elements, with special reference to exygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, carbon and their compounds (Roscoe's Lessons on Elementary Chemistry)

FORMS OF APPLICATION. Forms of application, copies of which can be obtained at the office of the Inspector Schools, are subjoined to the regulations. We notice by one of these forms that all due precautions are taken to ascertain the age of a boy, which must be certified either by an extract from the Hungkong register by a sworn affidavit.

OUR POSITION IN THE MEDITER RANEAN AND COALING

STATIONS. Sir Henry Gordon sent a letter to the Times on this subject, of which the follow-

Sir,-In August 1881 the late General

Gordon wrote as follows:-'The value of the Mediterranean, ever including Constantinople, is, I think, very nuch diminished in case of "war, entrance to it att Cibraltar is blocked by a heavy fleet. I cannot see any advantage to be gained against us by the fleets shut in it. I consider that the holding of G braltar and of the Rod Sea and Cape route Great Britain would be preferable holding the Mediterranean and Canal, with the inevitable sequent complications which would arise. At any rate, I would say, le our first care be for the Cape route, and secondly for that of the Mediterranean, Can-

al, and Red Sea. The Cape foute entails no complications; the latter endless ones and has also a precarious tenure. Great Britain is supported by her trade—this her only vulnerable side; and to guard that is the main object we should have in view, Looking at the chart of the world, and considering that if the following places, Gibraltar, Bermuda, Ascension, St. H. lena, Aden, Ceylon, Seychlles, Chagos

Mauritius, Simon's Bay, St. Paul, the Kalk land Islands, Hong Kong, Borneo, Fij New-Zealand, and Vancouver Island, were ield as lairs or dens, as coaling stations for our vessels, what chance would an maritime enemy have of crippling destroying our trade? Look at the Mediterranean and see how small is that sea upon which we are apparently devoting the greater part of our attention. No diplomatic complications can attend the organisation of the stations named. By this means we should unite all our [colonies with us, for we could give them our support effectively. The spirit of no colony could bear up for long against the cuting off of its trade -which would happen if we kept watching

the Mediterranen and neglected the grand ocean routes. The torrent of questions as to what this Power says or does not say would cease. which is in itself also some gain. Let the Cape question end as it may we need not care for it as long as we ho imon's Bay. The stations named are es sentially English (except Mauritius). Wi need have no bother with their inhabitants as we have with the people of Malta: The expense would not be more than those places cost now, if the principle

heavily armed, light draught, swift gunboats, with suitable arsenals, properly (no over) de ended, were foll-wed The defence of India from a Bussian without any food supply. ndvance is by raising the tribes near the Persian Gulf-and supplying them with money, arms, and a few adventurous officers (no troops), and leading them on to the Russian flank from the Persian Gulf. keeping good friends with Afghanistan. There would be no risk in this. India

to Bombay and Simla. A regiment of Be- have existed, and that, although the milch at Aden. The Bombay regiments now | years, the Province has bafely yet replaced there are nearly all more or less suffering the outlay of Indian revenue on its acquisifrom scurvy, owing to their selling their tion and subjugation. The new idea is rations in endeavouring to economise dur- based upon imperial opportunities. It is ing the time they are there. islands in her harbour, cannot be defended.

Vancouver Island and the other in Borneo. we could make front against the Russian

stock from San Francisco; she hopes, in is demanded by the I dian continent, the Manila.... 29.55 79 | 94 sw 5 our 0.80 time of war, to embroil us with the United | North-Western frontier, the Persian Gulf

of the coaling stations £484 990, of which Lastly, to multiply the machinery of Goonly £126,680. is to be previded this year; vernment is both expensive and useless. while for the works themselves, under Vote | An Empire in Further India would require stricted to 277,200, for this year. If General ment at home, and another creation of Gordon's suggestions were adopted your deficiency in gunners would be inet by the withdrawal of those from Malta, while the cos of proposed additions to the defences The following Public Schools are, until at Malta and Cyprus would be saved, and

It is desirable that the question of our passionately and calmly considered, and no

The following additional details of sub- has been caused in consequence of our sup- rence. ects, selected by the Inspector of Schools posed interests in the Mediterranean. It The mere thought of the unfortunate for the purposes of the next examination, led to the Russian war of 1851, to an inter- betong thus prevented from escaping from to be hold in October, 1888, have been de- ference between Russia and Turkey, ter- the flames of the Opera Comique must xtions regarding the outlines of English Now, what concern have we in that seal History, special questions will be set Why should we care if the Russians occu-

advance? France has for years coveted the

der such circumstances is it worth our while enormous native population, dependent, as it is, upon Africa for its food supply, or at Cyprus, of which we have but a doubtful tenure? By withdrawing from the Mediterranean we should render ourselves far more powerful, while out ships in that sea would form a duplicate Channel Squadron, having its headquarters a Gibraltar. As to our defending the Canal in time o war, we could not undertake it : in time o

peace the trade would require no protection, since without our support the Canal could not be maintained. On April 2 last, speaking upon the Imperial Federation League, Lord Charles"

Bers ford said :---"He belived that the shipping interest the floating wealth, the food supply—was the main interest we had to look to, and it could only be protected by the British and colonial navies. The point of importance in the world was, in his opinion, no longer. Constantinople, but the Cape. It was the point for our great mercantile interests all over the world. He would not enter into the question of the Suez Canal ; he has expressed his opinions before. But he would say that England never made her great name, her great wealth, or whatever she had great by anything else but the command of the sea, the broad ocean highway. It would never do for England to think she was going to be what-she had been if

she went in for defending dischea! Again, in a discussion in May last at the United Service Institution, Sir Charles Nugent declared that 'in time of war will great maritime Power the Sucz Canal of the week. - Beacher. could not be used at all, and Captain Hall, the head of the Intelligence Department at the Admiralty, concurred that 'not only would the Suez Canal be utterly useless in war time, but that it would be an advantage to Great Britain if it were blocked"; while Admiral Boys denounced the Suez Canal as utterly useless, and declared the Cape route was the only one worth considering in time of war.

With regard to our position in the

Mediterranean, the able writer of the articles that have recently appeared in the Fortnightly Review upon The Present Position of European Politics' observes :---It would be as idle for us, with our prosent naval force, to hope to thoroughly command the Mediterranean and the Red Sea against the French without an Italian alliance as to try to hold our own in Turkey or in Belgium with our present army. Just as the country seems now to have made up its mind to abandon not only the defence of Turkey against Russia, but also the defence of the neutrality of Belgium, so it will have to make up its mind, unless it is prepared o increase the mayy, to resort only to the Cape route in time of war. Italy being noutral and we at war with France, we could not at present hope to defend the whole of our colonies and trade against attack, and London against invasion, and yet so guard the Mediterranian and Red Sea as to make passage past Toulon and Algiers, Corsica and Biserta, sate. Our force is probably so superior to the French as to enable us to shut up their ironelads; but it would probably be easier to shut in their Mediterramon ironclads by holding the Straits of

Gibraltar than to attempt to blockade them This is the view I take of the position, On Bombayonly that I would give up in time of peace ? the possession of Malta rather than have to surrender it, with a loss of prestige, in time of war, for fall it must if the French fleet were at large in the Mediterranean while ours was at Gibraltar.

With regard to Gibraltar, it is believed its defence are in a very unsatisfactory state and requiry rearining; at the same time it's Gold Leaf, 100 fine, constantly increasing population adds much Soverigns. to the difficulties of its defence, since, if we had not the command of the sea, it would soon fall, in consequence of its being | (Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.) s Premises

AN EMPIRE IN FURTHER INDIA. The agitation which existed in certain quarters two years, since for the separation of Lower Burma from the Indian Empire. and its location under the Colonial Office. would not be disturbed. She would retain has not died without giving birth to a more her forces on the Indus, For this purpose compr hensive idea. That a itation chiefly Aden ought to be separated from India, proceeded from the mercautile community and made a Crown colony having supervi- at Rangoon, who fretted at the retardation sion over the Persian Gulf and Red Sea, in developing the material resources of the Not only would this be an advantage country, owing to its contribution to the pecuniarily, but it would tend to prevent general revenues of India They were the great delays which the Resident at adroitly blind to the fact that but for India Aden is now subject to in having to refer the prosperity of Lower Burma would not looches should be raised for special service cow of the Indian Exchequer for some contended that now British Barmah HoneKong, owing to China possessing stretches up to the Chinese frontier, it has become the natural centre of a new Empire. When the Sultan of Bruni (Bornes) The new sent of government would control, dies we ought to occupy the country, as he besides Burmah, the Malay Peninsula, bas no heirs; and then, with one flank-on , which is either British now or under British influence, the Malay Archipelago and North Borneo, and would direct relations with p'ace d'armes, Vladivostock, to which place Chinese, Siam and the French-colonies in her Black Sea establishments have been Indo-China. The task of overlooking these adequately, it is arged, is too much for the 'Russia has an eye for support at Vladivo- Indian Government, whose whole attention and Red Sea. Such an idea is attractive Hongkong 29.64 86 The foregoing memorandum is particular | from its very vagueness and vastness, while ly instructive at this time, when we have everyone must admit that the populations before us the large expenditure proposed in and interest of our possessions in the the Army Estimates, amounting, as they Farther East constitute in some measure a do, to £19,026 724. (it is misleading to say homogeneous whole independent of India. that the sum is £18,393,000. ; and the full But the practical difficulties are enormous amount must assuredly be considered, as and the counterbalancing disadvantages all appropriations in aid would otherwise would be great. At present India is able swell the Treasury balances at the end of to furnish the new and still disquiet tract the year). We are told that even with this of Burmah with skilled administrators in large expenditure we shall still be short of every department. The maintenance of garrison gunners. It is further shown that, order and the defence of the new province we require, under Vote. 12, for the armament must also depend upon Indian troops

A. WOMAN'S APPEAL FOR MALE ATTIRE. Madame de Valsayer, a well-known Parisinn lady, has addressed the following patition to the French Chamber of Deputies. Messieurs, -In all the accidents of typhoon approaching Formosa Chambel. human life, whether on sea or land; woman in consequence of the dress she is obliged to wear, is predustined to become a victim. It cannot be denied but that the bulk of The catastrophes, fatal or otherwise, which our extra expenditure for many years past result from this cause are of daily occur-

Secretaries of State. - Home News.

minating in a treaty which has become a suffice to prove that it is not only preent, History. -In addition to general quest dead letter, and to the occupation of Egypt. but also logical and human, to abolish the old routine law which prohibits women from wearing masculine attire. This sort of coswith reference to the period of the pied Constantinople? Are we prepared by tume, whatever may be said to the con-Plantagenets from Henry II. to force of arms to interfere against such an trary, is just as decent as the present fashion of female garments. It has also the advantage of being more healthy.

The trade in the Mediterranean is but a | in the matter of women's dress. Such a law reference to the History of English | trifle when we compare it with what it is would benefit thousands, and do no harm

NO. THANK YOU. TOM. (The following Poem appears in a book of

verse by Mr F. E. WEATHERLEY, CITtitled 'Little Pusy Cat,' bearing the name of no publisher.) They met, when they were girl and boy, Going to school one day,

And 'Won't you take my peg-top, dear? Was all that he could say. She bit her little pinafore, Close to his side she came She whispered, 'No! no, thank you, Tom, But took it all the same.

They met one day, the self-same way, When ten swift years had flown; He said, 'I've nothing but my heart But that is yours alone. And won't you take my heart ?' he said. And cilled her by her name;

She blushed and said 'No, thank you, Tom, And twenty, thirty, forty years/ Have brought them care and joy She has the little peg-top still He gave her when a boy I've had no wealth, sweet wife, says he.

She whispers, No! no/ thank you! Tom,

Tve never brought you fame

You've loved me all the same

ALL who joy would win must share ithappiness was born a twin. - Byron. THERE are many people who think that Sunday is a sponge to wipe out all the sine

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Nagasaki.. 29.80 — The barometer has fallen everywhere. £13.278.410. will have to be voted, but re- another Governor-General, another Depart. The temperature is high and the weather cloudy but dry. The typhoon rayed slong the N. W. coast of Luzon during the night accompanied by heavy rain and a trementions sea. Directions to take down the ball were issued at 12.30p on the 8th and to hoist the drum at 12.15p on the 9th. The following: telegrams were addressed to the treaty ports : at 4p yesterday : Typhoon N. W. of Luzon and at 11.45a this day : victent

> W. DOBERCK. Government Astronomer. Hongkong Observatory, September 10.

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THE FOOL'S PRAYER. The royal feast was done; the King . Sought some new sport to banish care, And to his jester cried: Sir Fool, Kneel now and make for us a prayer,' The jester defled his cop and bells, ... And stood the mocking court before They could not see the bitter smile Behind the painted grin he were. He bowed his head and bent his knee Upon the monarch's silken stool; His pleading voice arose: 'O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool! No pity, Lord, could change the heart From red with wrong to white as wool; The rod must heal the sin : but, Lord, Ba merciful to me, a fool!

'Tis not by guilt the onward sweep . Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay'; Tis by our follies that so long We hold the earth from heaven awa These clumsy feet, still in the mire,

Go crushing blossoms, without and in these hard, well meaning hands we thrust Among the heart-strings of a friend, The ill-timed truth we might have kept Who kifows how sharp it pierced and stung The word we had not sense to say-Who knows how grandly it had rung

The chastening stripes must clearse them But for our blundors oh! in shamo Before the eyes of heaven we fall. Earth has no balsam for mistakes; Men crown the knave and scaurge the tool That did his will; but thou, O Lord,

· Our faults no tenderness should ask,

Be merciful to me a fool ! The room was hushed; in silence rose The King, and sought his garden cool, And walked apart and murmured low, Be merciful to me, a fool-"

 $\perp$  Edward R. Silf. EVOLUTION. (Spectator.) We were a soft Amoba In ages past and gone, Ere you were Queen of Sheba, And I King Solomon. Unorganed, undivided, We lived in happy sloth, And all that you did I did, One dinner nourished both : Till you incurred the odium Of fission and divorce-A severed pseudopodium You strayed your lonely course. When next we met together Our cycles to fulfil, Each was a bag of leather. With stomach and with gill. But our Ascidian morals Recalled that old mischance, And we avoided quarrels By separate maintenance. Long ages passed—our wishes Were fetterless and free,... For we were jolly fishes, - A-swimming in the sea. We roamed by groves of coral, We watched the youngsters play-The memory and the moral Had vanished quite away. Next, each became a reptile, -With fangs to sting and slay-;-

Through every grade of mammals We passed with upward toil. fill, anthropoid and wary. Appeared the parent ape, " And soon we grew less hairy, And soon began to drape. So, from that soft Amoeba, In ages past and gone, You've grown the Queen of Shebs And I. King Solomon.

No wiser ever crept, I'll

Assert: deny who may.

But now, disdaining trammels

Of scale and limbless coil,

-From poems by Miss Naden. A GIRL'S BRAVE FIGHT. IOW AN ARKANSAS MAIDEN HAPFLED A

(New Orleans Times-Democrat.) An adventure of Hattie Benton, a girl of sixteen, with a gang of outlaws on the and robbery, assassination and inurder were declared nor threatened war on any other substitute for the only education which rife in the lonely sections. Benton lived power. He never caused France any gives life a significance higher and broader on the bank of the river, and furnished uneasiness, and, although his Kingdom than that of Descarte's automatism. The wood to the steamboats. Hettie was his was not far from Italy, yet the mon- poet may postulate only child, and had been accustomed to the archy there was not troubled about its wild life of the West since babyhood. The neighbor. What an example that was To which the whole creation moves, mother was an invalid, who could scarcely for his more celebrated monarchial but what meaning can there be in such a leave the house or wait upon herself. The brethren. King Paul I, was his title, and suggestion to a world which is steeped to father was a man of fiery temper, and peo- his kingdom, like England, is an island, the lips in materialism, which is becoming ple soon learned that to attempt any love. It lies off the northeast coast of Sardinia, more and more atrophied as to its spiritual making with the girl would be pretty and is five miles long and one broad Paul capacities; which rejoices in the agnostic certain to end in somebody's death. The had just forcy subjects, and he was on visit philosophy that draws the curtain over all three or four gallants who came sighing ing terms with all of them. There are the future, and concentrates the lime light about were made to walk the plank, and numerous advantages in ruling a pocket of intellect upon the present alone h To in time it came to be known along the river kingdom like Tavolara that is not possessed | the question. What is man? the answer of that old man Benton dooked upon his by the monarchy of the somewhat more science is, 'A little higher than the boasts;' daughter as too good a match for any one in | powerful islands of Great Britain. If the | the answer of revelation is, 'A little/lower those parts. Then it was that an outlaw subjects talked Socialism or anarchy the than the angels.' But to-day it is science named lack Cummerford sent the old man King went right down among them and that speaks ex cathedra. There is no cona message that he was coming to make persuaded them out of it. As they were tent, nor enduring satisfaction, nor evolu-Hattie his wife. The fellow was proprietor an easily persuaded people Paul I, soon got | tion other than animal, nor invention other of a floating whisky shanty, and had two them talked round. If one of the subjects than sensual, nor culture other than soulor three hard cases constantly with him. While there was no question that this crew the army. He merely threw off his coat, mant, or paralysed. Human history in the were guilty of stealing and robbing and there and then, and they had it out past has been a monotonous iteration of worse, the victims hesitated to complain on the spot. As the King was a muscular lossons on this one theme. Poverty, thruft,

before he saw her, and the first Benton If the subject still refused to listen to rea- of many great empires is told. The globe heard of the outlaw was by way of a mes- son the King would say, 'Oh, let's change is the burial-place of extinct civilisations, sage in which Cummerford told him that he the subject, and the obstinate man was and materialism was the disease of which would be on hand in about ten days to look | thereupon sent to the mainland, and & less | they one and all died. the girl over, and if she suited him he would take her away. The father boiled over at place. There was none of that heart-burnthe impudence of the message, and he ar- ing about presentation at Courts which is, ranged to kill the outlaw on sight. Had it alas! too frequent in the other Courts of been known just how he would come, Cuni- Europe. If the King happened to be hoeing merford would have been welcomed with a or weeding out the luxuriant macaroni, tha bullet; but the messenger did not state that | Bubiect would call him to the fence and say, part of it, and after being on his guard | Hollo. Paul, how's things?' and the King several days the father began to relax his would answer; Oh, first-rate, only if we vigilance and to believe the message to be don't get some rain soon it will play hob nothing more than an idle boast. One with the peanut crop. Then the subject morning he went down to his woodpiles to would say, 'Your majesty, here's a friend of find a sharity-boat moored at the bank and a mine over from Sardinia. He's in the hand rough-looking fellow just coming ashore. organ business over there, and that's the sort Jack Commerford and his gang had arrived of a sarding he is. The King would then and the villain intended to make his word shake hands and borrow a chew of tobacco, good. Benton was not armed; the outlaw or ask the crowd up to the palace to have a had a rifle in his hand. Suspecting some drink. The king's navy gave him very evil the pioneer started to retreat, but was little trouble. It was not much better than shot in the back before he had gone thirty the United States Navy, and so the old feet, and he was dead almost as soon as the man was not very proud of it. He outlaw reached him. The three then pro- rarely used it except to take a row in the ceeded to the house together. The mother evenings or to go out fishing in on the and daughter were preparing breakfast, and Saturday half holidays. Lust time be was were ordered to make provision for their on the mainland he bought a tin-dipper to visitors. They had heard the rifle-shot, but bail it out with, and the financial crisis before they could voice their suspicions of brought on by this expenditure was the what had happened, the leader of the gang only disturbing element in a long and

The mother was so overcome that she dropped into a chair and began morning and weeping. It was a terrible shook to the girl, but she realized from the first mo- appears to be decaying, and various ingeniment that if she was to be saved from the fate planned for her slic must save herself. She therefore went ahead with the preparations for the meal, and about the time the men were told to sit down to the table the. mother hobbled out and sat down beside the dead body of her husband, so dazed and terrified that she could that shed tear. After the first shock the girl began to plan against the gang, and every move made by the men was narrowly watched. As the place was isolated they had no fear of being disturbed and took matters very leisurely. They talked of the shooting of Benton as coolly as if they had fired only upon a dog, and as they drew up to the table Cummerford observed :-

Ought to have hit him about two inches lower, but it wasn't so bad for a snap-shot. Kinder sorry for the old woman, but she'll feel better after we fling the body into the river. Say, gal, how d'ye like me, any way? You orter to be proud of such a man as Jack Cummerford Come, Jack, be a bit easy on her unti we git affoat,' remarked one of the others.

'Oh, sartin,' chuckled the outlaw. 'She's kinder 'fraid of me now, but ale'll soon be proud of her husband. Rather pooty gal, Hattie is. Sorry I didn't come last week, but my motto is to attend to business fust. Say, gal, don't be afeared to laugh if you Commercard had brought his rifle

carbine to the house, while the others had left their firearms aboard the boat. The carbine leaned against the wall in the rear of the men, and just as they got fairly to eating the girl examined it sufficiently to this than she snatched it up and ran out of doors, and as she ran for her mother, who was in the direct line of the boat she called to her to leave the body and hasten aboard the craft. Dazed as she was, the mother did not hesitate a accord about complying, and she was aboard before any of the outlaws came but. When they did carbine at an aim, covering the mother's retreat, and walking slowly backward herself The ruffians were all upset for the moment Then Cummerford sprang into the cabin

reappeared he brought it to his face and on board the shanty-boat and trying to cast off the line, to come ashere. She paid not her head. The bullet drew blood from the edge of her night ear, and in retaliation she picked up the carbine and fired an offhand shot, which killed the mail who stood on the right of Cummerford. The recoil the heavy piece knocked her down, but before they could rush upon her the boat floated away in the current. Cummerford ran back into the cabin for ammunition, but before he found it the

when he opened fire the women sheltered carried the float into a tree-top on the oppogood shooting as to force them to abandon the attempt.

Had it been coming on dark the two men would doubtless have found means to recover the boat and recapture the woman. but the craft had not been detained more than an hour in the tree-top when a Government survey-party came along and were the wretches, but like the cowards they life, every elevating tendency, every worthy were they left the locality with all-possible aspiration, flourish best on the family

A LIMITED MONARCHY.

(Detroit Free Press.)

proved stubborn the King did not call out less when spirituality is excluded, or dorman, he had little difficulty in con- prosperity, wealth, luxury, corruptness, Cummerford heard of the girl long enough vincing the subject of the error of his way. degradation - in these seven words the fate

opinionated fellow brought back in his

brutally said: ..... useful reign. He was 78 years of age when Come, now; hurry up. I've come to he died and he was sincerely mourned by take the gal away, and as I thought the old his forty faithful subjects. Let us hopeman might object, I laid him out on the his successor will reign as calmly and well, No eniveling now, but git breakfast and do as little as he did to disturb the ready, and then prepar to go with me. somewhat touchy peace of Europe.

(Atlantic Monthly.) It has been deplored of late that poetry ous efforts have been made to account for The real cause for wonder is that poetry should have stayed so long in a world which has rejected nearly everything upon which it battens. Materialism is the death of song, and the more prosperous it grows the more prosaio does it become. Hitherto. indeed, we have been living largely upon our inhecitatice in this regard. We could not at once axhaust the great stare of imagination which descended to us from ages that preserved ideals and did not wholly exclude the spiritual from existence, and upon that ancient stock our poets have drawn. But now we are approaching the ond of this inheritance, and as we begin to fall back upon the original products of our own time, their aridity strikes a deathchill to the heart of boetry, and it fades and withers. There is, however, so nicely shaded a gradation in the pro-

cesses by which, as in the working of dissolving views, one tendency disappears and amother takes its place, that paradoxical occurrences sometimes mark the transition. Thus among the leaders of scientific materialism to-day may be seen men o genius, who unconsciously derive from the idealism of their-ancestors an imaginative force and brilliancy which they employ in the destruction of the influence furnishing their strongest and most effective weapons. The scientific imagination owes its vitality to the ideal which it donies. It is to this disionoured ideal that the world is under obligations for whatever it enjoys and possesses which is not at bottom barbarism. Psychology is the least developed science among the Western nations. Its students note that the chamber contained four or revolve like squirrels in their wheel, and five bullets. No sooner was she certain of they have not succeeded yet in attaining an equal height with Plato, nor have they reached more definite knowledge than the astronomer-poet of Persia, Omar Khayyam, had acquired eight hundred years ago.

'The Heirs of all the Ages.

There is nothing intrinsically humiliating in the doctrine of evolution. Mankind might contemplate without mortification and appear it was to find the girl with the accept without loss of self-respect these theory of descent from the ascidian, might acknowledge without repulsion their relationship to the anthropoid are, if the curve of progress were plainly carrying after the dead man's rifle, and when he | them farther and farther from these lowly porigins, and bringing them as clearly commanded the girl, who was by that time | nearer and nearer a higher order of existence. But what if the heirs of all the ages in the foremost files of time inherit the least attention, and he coolly, fired at with their other, possessions tendencies the development of which, while vastly increasing the external attractiveness and splendour of life, are fixing the race in a line of advance which ends in a cul-de-sac Abstract the spiritual qualities from manthrow him back altogether upon his instincts-and he does not sink merely to the. mother seized an axe and cut the line, and level of the beasts; he becomes their inferior. For if the beasts are 'vacant of our glorious gains' in intelligence, at least their instincts guide them more surely boat was half a mile below the house, and than the partially atrophied instincts of man guide him. The beasts know when they | p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for themselves in the cibin. As fast as he have enough; man never does. The beasts Japan, the United States, and Europe. could load and fire he fired upon the boat, avoid excess; man does not. The beasts hoping a stray shot might wound or kill. recognise the things in nature which are for portation to Yokohama and other Japan The girl made no roply until the current their good; man has no such gift. Take from Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and man, therefore, his spiritual part, and his Inland Cities of the United States, via Oversite side of the stream. Then, when the course is endangered—perhaps brought to land Railways, to-Havana, Trinidad, and outlaws began to swim or float off-to-it, she a standstill, perhaps even turned back. Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central opened fire from the three or four loaded But the spiritual side of man is at present and South America, by the Company's and revolvers hanging in the cabin, and did such | quite generally neglected, and all the energy | connecting Steamers.

available is being expended on the education-of his lower-that is to say, his material-side. How much does the world owe to the ideal? is a question which can hardly be answered candidly without casting surious doubt upon the practicability of permanent progress on the lines of materialism; and yet it is assuredly on those lines that soon in possession of all the particulars, it is now advancing, and perhaps more The women-were taken off, the boat was wholly upon those lines than at any former stripped of its plunder, and then the struct period. Affection, reverence, self-sacrifice, ture was given over to the flames. During | modesty, veracity, the power of estimating this time two men were landed to huntafor things truly, appreciation of the higher Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service

speed, and Cummerford was not heard of hearth. But if their natural habitat is again until killed in a fight at Arkansas empty-if mean selfishness, and silly frivolity, and servitude to appearances, and the myriad hypocrisies, shams, and littlenesses of sordid convention fill and control the place, alse for the generation so defrauded. of its sacred birthright, so delivered helpless England is having a great-time over the to the materialism of the age! There is no Arkansas River proves her bravery to be Jubilee, and is too apt to overlook the fact remody in the extension of educational equal to that of any man living. Soon that there are other kingdoms who have a machinery. We may exchange the classics after the war, while everything was yet in right to jubilee also. This year the jubilee for modern languages; we may make more confusion the South and specially in celebration would have been held in the room for physical science; we may introthe Southwest, Benton moved up from Kingdom of Tavolara were it not for the duce courses on the science of government; Missouri to Arkansas, and settled upon the unfortunate fact that the monarch died a we may pay more attention to political Arkansas River at a point midway between few months ago. For fifty years this King seconomy; we may add technical schools to Pine Bluffs and Arkansas Post The had ruled his people wisely and well Wo the common ones; but when we have done country was then full of outlaws of all sorts, know little about him, because he neither our best we shall have failed to evolve a

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